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IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT.

FULLERTON BASEBALL LOWENTHAL ON KEOUGH RACING

REVERIES OF A REFEREE

BY GEORGE SILER.

Followers of bush fights in the mid- | Moore, in backing away from it, dle west undoubtedly remember Henry Baker, he with the awful swinging right hand knockout wallop and the wheezing case of asthma. Now, Henry, when I congratulated him on his lucky "Sorry, old man, but I never carry" wheezing case of asthma. Now, Henry, although a hard and willing fighter, who could go some despite his wheeze, never aspired for championship honors, generally being content with a now and then scrap, to net him the wherewithed to keep his system there. wherewithal to keep his system thor-oughly saturated for several weeks at with the stuff that made Mil-er famous.

It must not be presumed that be- ness, And he meant it.

Baker's one punch victory reminds me of the fight "Mexican" Pete Everett won at Cripple Creek on the afternoon of July 4, 1898. Some of the sports in distance of a schooner of suds, that the could hold his own with the best of them. He went his thoughts several points better, when thoroughly soaked, by boasting that he could beat any man that ever pulled off a shirt, and it must be said for him that he tried to make good his boasts whencause of his ambition to be the cham- And he meant it.

Baker, he quickly hooked up to fight Henry for a subscribed purse, and without dickering as to the division

herents, disgusted at his show of cowardice, blocked his way, which compelled him to fight or quit cold. Facing Baker again he stood sponsor for a second Frank brought over a swingsailed into Henry like a new man, was presumed, that meant the showed remarkable cleverness, and annihilation of Childs. Instead, I won out in the eighth round.

paid for Baker's training, so after bor-rowing enough of the "root of all evil" counted out.

and it must be said for him that he tried to make good his boasts whenever it became necessary to assort his nickels from his pennies.

When in these financial straits he barred no man. With him it was a case of first come first served, provided the monetary inducements were there. Henry bumped his way through pugilism for several years, receiving nothing but hard knocks, little money, but plenty of beer. The latter was dished out to him by his friends whenever he had a match on, and he invariably managed to get enough of the "long green" out of a fight to keep himself saturated for a week or two.

Menry was all in, or rather all out, "ringer" one soak on the jaw, and took the money. The smorts, chased the day as he showed the had a hashering for feed, and his owner found it necessary to provide him with the ring a hot favorite. Pete, as those who have seen him in ring action can attest, devotes the most of his time to covering up his head with his arms. He did his with the big black through-out the entire first four rounds, and with more or less fashlonable race horses, and Zimmer was put to it severely to find lodgings for his meat the fair grounds couldn't place him. All the stalls were filled with more or less fashlonable race horses, and Zimmer was put to it severely to find lodgings for his meat the fair grounds couldn't place him. All the stalls were filled with more or less fashlonable race horses, and Zimmer was put to it severely to find lodgings for his meat that he did not land an effective blow. His work pumped him, and not being thoroughly acclimated, he ansurably managed to get enough of the "long green" out of a fight to keep himself saturated for a week or two.

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The name of Bob Armstrong brings f it.

The mill was arranged to take place at the hands of Frank Childs, at one within two weeks after signing arti-cles, and on the date selected they met champion of America." Sam Summern the open to have it out with two- field had Childs under his managerial ounce gloves. Betting on the result wing and also was the matchmaker for was even money and take your pick, the Chicago Athletic association, and but the bulk of the coin was placed on Charles E. Davies at the time had con-but he was spoiled for racing purposes. According to Zimmer, all the hair fell

would have ended the fight. It looked bad for Richard about this time, and thinking discretion the better part of valor, he turned tail and tried to crawl under the ropes and out of the ring. Fortunately for his backers, and for himself, as was later proved, he tried to run out near his corner, and his advantage of fully six inches in height and probably twenty pounds in weight, not speaking of his superior knowledge in the fine points of the game, there was no Childs money in sight. The disparity between them when they shaped for action was ludicrous, and the betting was not who to run out near his corner, and his advantage of fully six down about the furiong he came up to the mule team that was pulling the harrow. There he flopped his ears and came to a dead walk. He fell in beside the long-eared pal whose feed he had stolen and could not be persuaded to leave him.

After that Zimmer gave him up for would wis but how many rounds Childs run out near his corner, and his ad- would win but how many rounds Childs a hopeless degenerate

few more punches, one of which upset ing right which connected with the him, but corners were called for before back of Bob's head sending him head he could be counted out. The minute's foremost through the ropes. This was rest did him a world of good, as he considered a scratch hit, and one, it on out in the eighth round.

The loser's end of the purse hardly

ever, Frank dropped him with a clean left on the jaw, and when he arose he hung one on him that did not come off

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TALES OF THE

BY HUGH E. KEOUGH.

the limitations of his possibilities and "Me? Why where did you suppose?

remain a gusher.

His conceit verges upon, if it does not quite reach, the sublime. If in prospect \$2 appeared here \$200 appeared before, he assumes that those \$2 right-fully belong to him and that he eventually will fetch up with them. He ually will fetch up with them. He ually will fetch up with them. He will be a subject of his own trous.

"Lay up much?"

"Lay

The intuitive search is a mental habit with the pony chaser who has nothing to leave and less to take away.

Perhaps that needs some explanation A case of being broken. Perhaps that needs some explanation.
A case of being broke in a cernible at the first glance and one broken guy never unbosoms himself to another in the same fix. What's the use? In the

After the fight the story went took half of his earnings, to seek a return match with Moore. The latter maturally jumped at the chance of giving Henry another trimming, and immediately signed articles for a twenty-round fight to take place in private in the stockyards district. The ring erected on a platform, was just to Moore's liking, as it gave him an opportunity to show his clever footwork. He was in the plate of condition, while Henry was fat enough to kill. They lost no time in getting to work, and before the end of the first round it was apparent to the crowd that Dick was Henry's master, and barring an accident, would surely win. They bat led away for nine rounds, with Moore the land when we may the day of the heavily in the bord into tand, but the bord into tand, but the bord into the conditions of the match, he did not land, but the bord into tand, but the bord into the conditions of the match, he did not land, but the bord into the conditions of the match, he did not land, but the same of the first state of the conditions of the match, he did not land, but the same of the first stand the first stand the form the conditions of the match, he did not land, but the bord into the conditions of the match, he did not land, but the same of the first stand the first stand

One who looks at it from a safe distance and has other invisible means of support will, in his studious moments, note a general closing up of the ranks of the racing army a general concentration of effort towards a single spot. The birds are not as numerous as they used to be, and the thinner the bag the keener the sport. The simpleminded creature that follows the races merely and the conductor.

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"O. I thought I'd stick out west. It looked pretty soft for me, and I didn't fame the best players in one or more steal the best players in one or more results to be the wor minded creature that follows the races have?"

"Great—got hold of a chunk. And and be able to apply his deductions and make them practical. The first thing, therefore, is to inspire the men

his opportunities. The eternal spring of hope within his breast shall always remain a gusher.

May where did you suppose? Why, when you leave it you're hangin themselves. It has be only place,"

from mine. I'm there with it this sea-son. Say, Mose, it's tough about them banks, 'sn't it?"
"How's that?"

"Why, those guineas down there don't know they're alive. You can't swing on them for your own dough after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Here

Zimmer, Zimmer was a character from childhood, and he never has lived down his past. He came naturally by all the tricks of the racing trade, but in his entire picturesque career there cannot be located a spot where he made a mistake. He can get anything that anything

"Mine? Not on your life! This horse belongs to President Bush, and he'll be a pretty sore man if he finds out he's en tossing around from one place to "Well, if that's the case," said the

but the bulk of the coin was placed on Dick, because of his known abilities as a fighter and because the spectators did not care to chance their money on Baker's wheeze.

Dick worked like a master mechanic in the first two rounds, but in the third the rough condition of the ground interfered with his sidestepping, with the result Henry hung one of his haymakers on his jaw which put him down for the count of nine. Moore arose with his steps directed towards "Queer" street and staggered out of reach of a wallop which, had it landed, would have ended the fight. It looked would have ended the fight and probably twenty inches in height and probably twenty the fight and probably twenty the fight and probably twenty inches in height and probably twenty inches at the time find conditions at the line time find conditions of the C. A. A.

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"Weil, if that's the case," said the attendant, "we'll have to take care of him. Just have your man lead him over to the mule barn. I reckon he'll be well taken care of over there,"

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to attend the race meeting there, Me-Fall had one horse, which wen one race in three years and then was disquali-fied. The horse's name was I. Goldstein, and the Chicago alderman had lost enough money on him to fit out a dozen gorgeous gin palaces. McFall called at the hotel where the alderman was stay-

"No, Mike," said McFall, "I've regis-

to make good-but those are rare.

TEAM.

BY CHARLES COMISKEY,

President of the Chicago Am erican League Baseball Club.

themselves into one problem and that up ready for work every day.

It has been my fortune to handle teams in several big cities, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Paul. My ger is in his judgment in selecting his

STORIES FROM THE GRIDIRON

BY FRED LOWENTHAL.

In the intenseness of body to body a purse of \$300," now is a thing of the playing a man often forgets himself entirely in a football game. In this connection a story is told on "Dad" as muscle and nerve would allow, and up to this year neither side ever had big Roger Connor, who helped in Big Roger Connor, who helped in Past. For five years Nowtown and kept the game and is still hitting them high up and far away down in some little eastern league, with a couple of his grandchildren playing on the team. Elliott, the former Northwestern end and sprinter. The Northwestern-Chicago game in 1901 was a bitterly fought struggle. The purple eleven had been used in all the former conditions to this part was the same that struggle. The purple eleven had been used in all the former conditions and some sandpaper and a little bottle of oil in one of his bat bags so that he gorgeous gin palaces. McFall called at the botel where the alderman was staying one morning and seemed painfully game, and played in a truly desperate of it no longer retained their pristine of it no longer retained the longer retained their pristine of it no longer retained the longer

field and poured about a gill of whisky as Thurston crossed the Newtown goal "No, Mike," sa'd McFall, "I've registered a vow not to do anything like that until I. Goldstein wins a race."
"Well, then, you Connaught lobster," said the alderman, "I guess we'll have to dry clean you."

The stimulant braced him. During the remainder of the game he kept calling pionship of the county, and as yet the remainder of the game he kept calling pionship of the county, and as yet the remainder of the game he kept calling pionship of the county, and as yet the remainder of the game he kept calling pionship of the county, and as yet the remainder of the game he kept calling pionship of the county, and as yet the remainder of the game he kept calling pionship of the county, and as yet the remainder of the game he kept calling pionship of the county.

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tribe, headed by George Huff, at the train with a brass band. The Illinois

plays about 120 games and sets the crowd wild with his wonderful catches, first started to obuse me. There was one expression which especially grated, TRACK weakness to some extent. Although there are a hundred problems for the every other business. The man who is and that was "fat!" I controlled mymanager to face when he starts a ready for duty every year is worth two erratic geniuses who don't show the game, and because I said nothing my tormentor took it as a sign of weakness on my part. But I was on Give me, or any other sensible club biding my time. As soon as the game was over I made one leap for the fel-low, and at the same time handed him

an upper slice flush on the jaw, which the hard, willing, earnest, faithful workers that win ball just as the same kind of workers win at any trade or profession.

an upper sice flush on the jaw, which stretched him out as one dead. In a moment I was the center of the wildest looking mob that I ever hope to see. Only the fact that there was an-The manager's chief aim, after he has selected his team, is to perfect his and in that moment's hesitation I cscaped. But they soon caught sight of and make them practical. The first thing, therefore, is to inspire the men at his command with confidence in themselves.

It is up to the manager to select the men who are in the best shape each day to do the pitching. In modern baseball the pitcher is about 60 per cent of any game, perhaps more and of the mornin and caught a freight for the confidence of the mornin and caught a freight for the cent of any game, perhaps more and the command with confidence in the mornin and caught a freight for the cent of any game, perhaps more and the command with confidence in the mornin and caught a freight for the cent of any game, perhaps more and the command with confidence in the command with the command with con

themselves and in the team.

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He is right, too. Personally I would

"String along with the old bunch, I reckon."

"Where are you stopping?"

"Well, just at present at the big taver, of course."

"I just threw it in there myself, but I don't like the service. You see, there's a party of us, and none of us."

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The children of chance halling from various points converged at St. Charles and Canal in New Orleans one day last week. One had a flounce on his macking and the other had Batteuberg lace on the looks at the relative merits of the cardidates for positions and he should be set free, and the other candidates for positions and the other had Batteuberg lace on the folks along?"

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h'm for it. He told the exercise boy to canter him around the track for a lap or two and then throw six fast furlongs into him in about 1:20. Simrock broke from the three-eighths pole, but down about the furlong he came up to the mule team that was pulling the harrow. There he flopped his ears and came to a dead walk. He fell in beside the long-eared pal whose feed he had stolen and could not be persuaded to stolen and could not be persuaded to find a feed and played in a truly desperate fashion.

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Some night in Boston I slipped up to Mike Smith of the Newtown team the strings broke and the seam of the ball in the mixup. He tugged and tugged, and finally got the leather end of the first half. Seeing that his right arm, continued on toward the list was pulled to parted. Thurston of Rob Roy tried to bath the strings broke and the seam of the ball in the mixup. He tugged and tugged, and finally got the leather end of the first half under the him and sat down on the edge of the ball to parted. Thurston of Rob Roy tried to bath the strings broke and t his right arm, continued on toward the Rob Roy goal, and crossed the line just

for "that stuff." And they soaked him purse still is in the hands of the stake with it.

After the contest, in which North-After the contest, in which Northwestern was the winner, "Dad" attended a Y. M. C. A. social, smelling like a barrel house. It was some weeks before he could square himself with his co-workers.

Last year when Illinois played Nebraska, the Cornhuskers met the Illini tribe, headed by George Huff, at the

FISHED WITH FLIES IN THE YEAR 300

writer, has discovered that the ancient Macedonians originated the art of fly fishing, and, using artificial flies, caugh speckled trout. Mulford denies that he saw the ancients catch fish in that way, but ceclared he made the discovery in the writings of Aelian, a Greek writer of the third century A.

Mulford also denies that he worked n the sporting department with Aelian. ut quotes his as follows: "Between Berea and Thessalonica there flows a river, Astraeus by name, and there are in it fish of a spotted color. These fish live upon the native files which fall into the river, and are like no other files; one would neither call them wa blike in appearance, nor would one reply to a question that this creature is formed like what we call the bumble bees, nor yet like the honey bees themselves. In audacity it is like a fly, in size it might be called a hum-ble bec, in color it rivals the wasp, and a buzzes like the honey bee. All common creatures of this sort are called horse tails.

ese pitch upon the stream to seek the food they affect, but cannot help being seen by the fish which swim un-derneath. So whenever one of them swimming under the water, afraid of disturbing the surface and so scaring away his game, Then he comes near the shady side of the fly, gapes and

place almost all of the night. Finally I managed to sneak out about 3 in the mornin and caught a freight for Omaha. Now to think that they are receiving me with a brass band." And the big fellow broke into another fit of laughter.

It is Huff's contention, after playing football both in the west and in the east, that a fellow does not take up the sport because he likes it, like a man who plays baseball.

"The fishermen understand these maneuvers, but they do not make any use of these fies for a but for the fish, for if the human hand lays hold of them they lose their natural color, their wings fray, and they become uneatable to the fish, devising a sort of lure against them. They lap a lock of red-dish wool round the hook, and to the wool two cock's feathers which grow bles always in sight. The troubles of his fellow hustlers he takes philosophically, and always is there with the system, I will say that the victories of my teams have been the result of the ground the hook, and to the who plays baseball.

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"I wouldn't play football now for anythin, and I did play partly because I was afraid not to, and partly because I was afraid not to anythin, and I did play partly because I was afraid not to, and partly because I was afraid not to, and partly because I was afraid not to anythin, and I did play partly because I was afraid not to anythin, and I did partly because I was afraid not to an hair line has the same length.
"They lower the lure. The fish is attracted by the color, excited, draws close, and, judging from its beautiful appearance that it will c'tain a mar-velous bunquet, forthwill opens its

mouth, but is caught by the hook." --Fond of Strenuous Recreation.

QUEER FADS of BALL PLAYERS

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

eccentricities more rapidly and more violently than any other class of peo-

violently than any other class of people in the world, possibly excepting school children.

Mostly they run to the game they play, and their peculiarities center around that. And almost all of their cranks are about batting. Old Pietro Gladiator Browning, the lamented, probably had more of those ideas than any one. He used systems to keep his "lampteenies," as he called his eyes, clear—such as smoking cigarettes, washing them out with vain water that any one. He used systems to keep his "lampteenles," as he called his eyes, clear—such as smoking cigarettes, washing them out with rain water that was falling. Every time it rained in Louisville in those days the Old Gladition of the control of t iator stood with upturned face and let the rain wash his eyes out, and the next day he got "bingles." And Petie could hit. He made his own bats, and used different ones against different

But one of the oddest fancies he ever had was shown in Louisville one day. Pete was playing right field, as usual-and he was intensely jealous of Sam Thompson, who was tlaying left for Philadelphia. Pete had seen Thomp-son hit in a series a few days earlier, and he saw his peer as a siugger. Immediately he began to study Thompson's methods. One afternoon at Louisville Geffney,

who was umpiring, noticed that every time Browning came in from the field he crossed clear from right to left, then paraded in towards the plate, and stepped on third base as he came. Gaff was annoyed because Browning was delaying the game and remarked: "Pete, what are you wasting time that way for? Why don't you come straight in from right?" straight in from right?"
"I wanted to touch third base coming in," replied Pete.
"What for?" asked the surprised um-

there is in baseball, but he, too, has an oddity. He refuses utterly to go to the plate without walking back of the umpire. He bats left handed and parades back of the umpire and then up to the plate. One day at Philadelphia Tim Hurst backed up against the grand stand and stood there as a joke on Thomas. The little fellow said nothing, but gave up his superstition for once, went to bat, and struck out.

Big Roger Connor, who helped invent the game and is still hitting them high up and far away down in some of the went the game and is still hitting them high up and far away down in some of the went the game and is still hitting them high up and far away down in some of the went the game and is still hitting them high up and far away down in some of the went the game and is still hitting them high up and far away down in some of the went the game and is still hitting them high up and far away down in some of the went the game and is still hitting them high up and far away down in some of the without walking back of the umpire, "One ball, two balls, three balls, four balls—you're out," said the umpire.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded the batter. "I get my base, don't l?"

"Under ordinary circumstances you would," said the umpire. "but you can see for yourself the bases were filled in a minute, and another batter was up.

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Professional baseball players develop of his favorite war clubs, planning to

Hardly any one would think that Jimmy Ryan, the old National League star, now managing the Evansville team in the Central League, was super-stitious, but about his bats he is. He never would use any bat that did not have a band of red around it and a worm hole in it. I remember one day in Boston Ryan was in the dumps because some young pitcher had broken his favorite bat. He and I went for a walk, and in some little news stand up Washington street he spied a bunch of old shop dried bats. We went in, and Ryan selected a red banded bat, seasoned perfectly.

On the way back to the hotel Ryan

"There'll be some great hitting to-day," he remarked. "I'll get three good wallons at the ball."

"How do you figure that?"
"Three worm holes—I'll get one for each," he replied, seriously. I laughed, of course, but that after-noon he smashed two across the left field fence and stung a single to cen-

Apropos of nothing at all, as the de-bater remarked when he got up to an-swer his opponent, I want to tell the story of a decision that was handed down by an umpire out in Creston, Ia. pire.
"I don't know," said Pete. "But He was a home umpire. Creston was playing Corning, and the rivalry between the teams was intense. Creston to the pink of the Little Boy Thomas of Philadelphia is was leading 6 to 5 in the ninth inning, as quiet and sensible a little fellow as there is in baseball, but he, too, has an a hawk. The bases were filled in a

(Houston Post.)

We will have more faith in the surren-er of Steve Elkins and Nels Abdrich then we seetheir "culps" dangling at the London Punch Please Copy. (Philadelphia North American.)

Perhaps the secretary of state is going o Brazil to see how the celebrated Bra-ilian nuts take Root.

Is Willing to Stand Pat. (New York Mail.) "Ten honest men in Wall street." says Lawson. And Wall street hasn't de-manded a recount yet.

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